FORTY-FIRST YEAR, No.

STRANGER IS SHOT IN RIGHT LEG

Private Night Watchman Fayard Charged With Shooting Walter Prescott, Traveling Through.

Private Night Watchman Jules Fayard, of the business district on the beach front, is laid up at home with a badly battered and "big" head, while Walter Prescott, originally of Baltimore, Md., is in a ward at the King's Daughters Hospital with a bullet wound through the muscle of the lower part of his right leg, part

of the bone rortion injured.
It appears Walter Prescott, Gordon Nevally and F. C. Newberry, all pals, traveling by auto from San Francisco on through to Miami Fla., stopped at the Gem Resturant while in Bay St. Louis Tuesday morning at about o'clock. One of the trio was acquainted with an attendant at the restaurant and stopped for a visit. "I was in the Gem Restaurant," says Prescott to The Echo, "with my traveling pals, when this night watchman stepped in after a little frateniz ing, offered us a drink from a bottle he seemed to carry. We all had a drink or two and grew very congenial. Finally, after getting out having drank coffee and eaten a sand-

the auto is done for and we are out of funds, I am going to catch freight and pull out.' 'The night watchman thereupor siad 'you are going to pull out right now without further argument.' this I demurred. I told him I would leave within proper time and there was no necessity of forcing me, especially when I was hurting no one. Soon he got behind a post of the shed cd, one of which went through my warm up with the "Babe" positively

which, I said to my pals, 'well, since

scramble I pounded his head on the contract at \$80,000 per annum. Babe the wound, had him removed to the at the gate. hospital, where he will be for a while His companions left for Miami yesterday by bus. The auto, done for,

Prescott is a native of East Liverpool, aged 43, in this country the past twenty-six years. He is of a very moderate turn of mind, with no feeling against the watchman and said he hoped Fayard would be freed from the charges; that he had no intention to appear against him; that he hoped he would be able to leave as soon as possible. He expressed his appreciation of the local attention given him, including the physician and hospital

He impresses one as a man of the better type of itinerants. He is agreeable and pleasant to talk to and says he was simply a victim of circum-

Schools and Colleges To Observe Washington's Birthday with Programs

By W. F. BOND February Twenty-second of this year will mark the 200th year since the birth of the man who is said to have been-"First in Peace, First in War and First in the Hearts of his Countrymen," during his lifetime. Since his death he is appreciated

more than when he lived. The Nation as a whole is getting ready to celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the birth of George Washington in a manner due the memory of one who rendered such great service at the most critical period in the life of our country.

Sometime during this school year we shall exrect every school and college in the state to take part in this Nation-wide movement by giving an appropriate program on the life and work of Washington.

Under our law in Mississippi all of our schools are required to observe "Arbor Day" sometime during the month of February. This year we are asking that all trees be planted in honor of Washington who was a lover of the woods and forests and spent much time as a youth close to the "heart of nature." Booklet giving information about this program for Arbor Day will be sent to the schools within the next week or so.

Deaths For November From Hancock County

The following deaths were report ed to the Bureau of Vital Statistic from Hancock County for the month of November.

White: Infant of Joyce Ann Favre, Nov. 8. Tira Stewart, Nov. 9. William Herman Ruhr, Nov. 9. Ursin Ladner, Nov. 11. Ollie Bell Baker, Nov. 11 Thomas Jerome Kole, Nov. 7.

Black:
Charles Labat, Nov. 1.
Morris M. Saucier, Nov. 19.
Ben Johnson, Nov. 22.
Joseph Crutcher, Nov. 18.
Sarah Robinson, Nov. 4.
J. W. Self, Date (?)

SERIES OF SIX MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICES AT M. E.

Church, Under Direction of The Missionary Committee Of Church-Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Chairman.

The mid-week prayer services held regularly each Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Methodist church will for the next six evenings be under the direction of the Missionary committee of the church, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, chairman. Programs will be based on a book recently publish- Wednesday, regular meeting day, aced by the Mission board; "Methodism and World Needs."

One chapter of the book will be presented each Wednesday evening cheon of unexcelled selection and by three different workers of the cooking. This plan will be used each hurch. of the six meetings except Wednesday January 27, at which time Rev. easion of his visit will be to conduct Renaud of the school faculty. the first quarterly conference of the

and friends of the church.

(OMMENT DORTS Q) SHERIDAN

RUTH WANTS \$8,0,000 WALKER OR SCHMELING MICKEY'S CHANCES SLIM DEMPSEY IN TRAINING VINES AND COLLEGE THE OLYMPIAD

The biennial battle between Babe Ruth and Col. Ruppert to settle the over the building and started firing amount of salary that the great slughis gun. Three shots were discharg- ger will receive is beginning to leg. I asked him to desist, not to kill declaring that there is no reason why Then I pulled the gun away. he should take a cut in salary and We fell to the ground and in the that he expects another two-year scramble 1 pounced his head on the sidewalk until he had enough. It was a case of self-preservation."

Dr. Ward was called and dressed the Colonel's money as an attraction

The bout in Florida will be for emergency financial measures. fifteen rounds, with Schmeling realternate.

While Walker won considerable ac- and sent to the Senate. claim by fighting a draw with Sharkey, few boxing experts believe that he has anything more than a miracle chance against Schmeling. Nevertheless, the old ballyhoo will be put on to "st'eam-up" the bout and the public will pay for the fracas.

Meanwhile, Jack Dempsey has con-Meanwhile, Jack Dempsey has con-cluded a tour of the Northwest and in six hundred and twenty years. Central states, where he attracted large crowds and fought various op- CONTROL OF DISEASE He plans another trip in February to -- TRIUMPH OF SCIENCE.

attention on spring tennis playing, something beside scenery. preliminary to the Davis Cup match, he received a long telegram from AN HONEST SURVEY OF Holcombe Ward, chairman of the FOREIGN DEBT SITUATION. Davis Cup committee, urging him to tional obligations.

committee in 1928, which staged a preliminary training campaign in march of that year, calling several ly are expected to be of unsurpassed college students from their studies. interest. While the United States has managed to make a wonderful from college authorities.

ROTARIANS FEAST AT **BAY HIGH**

Regular Wednesday Meeting Held at School as Guests of Home Economics Department.

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club cepted an invitation of the High School Economics Department, at Central School, and enjoyed a lun-

Guests were Mr. Chas. J. Mitchell, president-elect and Mrs. C. C. (By Rathburn) — Mrs. H. U. Canty McDonald, member-elect of the City Piano Solo—Vienese Dance, No. 4— Otto Porter, presiding elder, will School Board, in addition to Miss resent the second chapter. The oc- Barringer and Miss Marie Louise Chorus, O. Shepherd of Isreal-

Prof. Ingram, city superintendent, sponsored the program which includ-Special music will be an added fea-ture for these services. A cordial Moore, of the student body; musical welcome is extended to all members numbers by Warren Larroux and George Benigno, fancy cance by Miss Ruth Ward, and reading by Miss Benefit Ball at

Marion Ingram. Dr. Evans formally expressed the appreciation of the club to the members of this department of the school and heads; Joseph O. Mauffray told of the trip to Biloxi and inter-city Rotary meeting last week, which was one of the best events of the kind yet held on the Coast; Mrs. C. C. Mc-Donald spoke of school board work and the Rotary chairman, as per prearranged program delivered a few remarks and comments at random.

The club will observe Washington's bi-centennial celebration Wednesday, with an address by a public speaker on "Washington." An invitation to lunch at the Oriole Tea Room next Wednesday was accepted.

CURRENT COMMENT

ONGRESS is back at work, both branches having convened at member of the Senate puts forward the sensible idea that if the salaries Henry W. Osoinach, boy, Nov. 5. The world's heavyweight champion- of federal employees are to be reduc- John Stickle boy, Nov. 30. ship match between Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker will be staged to Mickey Walker will be sta Sheriff Kellar had a warrant served on Jules Fayard charging him with assault and battery with intent to kill.

and Mickey Walker will be staged at Miami, Florica, on the 26th day at Miami, Florica, on the 26th day of February, according to an announcement made in New York.

Chiagge Lor Appelos and New York.

Chiagge Lor Appelos and New York. Chicago, Los Angeles and New York government departments, with a view Oscar Fabre. boy, Nov. 8. will have to wait for some other day to cutting expenses and avoiding du-Ranzy Ladner, boy, Nov. 10. to see the German champion in ac-plication of work. Limitation of the L. L. Thornton girl, Nov. 1. use of radio for advertising is being G. C. Dawsey, girl, Nov. 15. looked into. Preparations are being made for a definite final vote on

The House is considering an eiving 45 per cent of the net re- amendment of the 1930 tariff law, Garden organization again demon- of time and the general deficiency startes its hold upon the champion's bill is being gone over. A member services and retains an exclusive op- has asked for the impeachment of tion on the services of both fighters Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, for another bout in June. Interest-ing, also, is the fact that Schmeling's carrying on trade through a number agreement specifies Jack Sharkey as of corporations in which he is a stockholder. The minority says that the majority is a little slow in getting The Walker-Schmeling fight may its work out of his committee rooms, raw a large gate but we do not and the majority responds that House figure that Mickey has a chance with business is moving ahead as well as the German. Schmeling who demon- conditions for which it is not responstrated his fighting heart and ability sible will permit. The usual bill proin his bout with Stribling last July. vicing, for rensions has been passed

A HAPPY AND

PEACEFUL CANAAN. Those who deplore the disorder and discomfort of house-cleaning can cast a wistful eye upon England as a happy and peaceful Canaan. Oxford has a building the windows of which are being washed for the first time

fight "better opponents," with eight or ten ounce mittens. "Steady train- the states of the Union says that, up the states of the Union says that the states of the Union says the states of the Union says that the states of the Union says the states of the Union says that the states of the Union says that the states of the Union says the states of the Union says that the states of the The Health Department of one of ing and steady boxing is gradually to the time of a small outbreak of returning me up again," says Dempsey, who declares that he is not only maked a case of small pox since the spring and steady boxing is gradually to the time of a small outbreak of reducing the states of the time of a small outbreak of reducing the states of the time of a small outbreak of reducing the states of the time of a small outbreak of reducing the states of the time of a small outbreak of reducing the states of the time of a small outbreak of reducing the states of the time of a small outbreak of reducing the states of the time of a small outbreak of reducing the states of the time of a small outbreak of reducing the states of the states of the time of a small outbreak of reducing the states of the ing money, but enjoying the process. of 1929. There was a time when The former champion says that he every town had its "pest house," is making pretty fair progress in his seldom populated by other than small comeback and will come through all pox patients. The control of this right, unless "some young follow disease is one of the triumphs of sci-in 34 fights, he faced 102 opponents, that it is by no means stamped out, and attracted 231,155 paid admis- and that with increased facilities for passenger travel, the chances of encountering a small pox hazard have increased. The auto tourist should When Ellsworth Vines announced increased. The auto tourist should his intentions to discontinue his college work in order to concentrate his ries him to places where he may find

A European visitor says that Euronot interfere with paramount educa-pean people do not take their in the United States. This sounds like the first honest survey of the It is interesting to contrast this foreign debt situation that has come attitude with that of the Davis Cup from the other side of the Atlantic.

For the first time since 1904, the them and the games will attract United States will this year stage the Quadrennial celebration of the Olympiq Games at Los Angeles. At least this year will be played under the thirty nations are expected to send shadow of the Olympic event. Pre-representative teams of various sizes liminary try-outs will be held in and track and field events particular.

Schubert Club To Give Sacred Concert This Thursday Evening

The Schubert Music Club extends an invitation to a concert of Sacred Music to be given at St. Joseph's Academy auditorium at Eight o'clock, Thursday Night, of this week, January 21, 1932.

The following numbers will rendered: Chorus, Club Members.

(a) O Lovely Voices of the Sky

By Cuthbert Harris (b) For So Hath The Lord-By Felix Mendelshon Solo, The Lost Chord, (Sullivan)— Mrs. James Sylvester Reading, Ode To Saint Cecilia-Miss Genevieve Green.

Solo, Lullaby-By Brahms. Miss Hermie Perkins Chorus: A Heart That Loves Thee-By C. (Gounard) -Shadows Of The Evening Hour! (By Rathburn) - Mrs. H. U. Canty Mrs. Harry Glover By Millard

By C. P. Morrison Explanatory reading of the Largo from "Xerxes" Mrs. L. S. Elliott from "Xerxes" Chorus-Holy Art Thou,-The Largo from "Xerxes."

Bay-Waveland Club This Saturday Night

There will be an interesting ball this Saturday evening, sponsored by the younger set, assisted, for a wellknown local benefit, which will take place of the proposed fancy dress ball to have been given, mentioned in these columns last week, and date of which was to have been announced,

An informal ball will prove popular, it was pointed out, and possibly more enjoyable, and since it is for a deserving cause, the object is to raise as much cash as possible. The date, this Saturday, January

The place: Bay-Waveland Yacht

Births For November From Hancock County

As rejorted to the Bureac of Vital noon, on the 5th of January. A Statistics for month of November. Parent's name ,sex and date.

Bay High School Teams Defeated in Two Hotly Contested Cage Games

By JAMES HAYS In two hotly contested cage games the Bay High Tigers were defeated Wednesday night.

Poplarville got off to an early lead and through the brilliant shooting of R. and D. McGehee, was not approached by Bay High. The Mc-Gehee brothers accounted for 30 of the 34 points. Bontemps played his usual good game for Bay High.

in doubt until the final whistle, with parer Publishers' Association. one team leading and then the other. Valmae Manieri played well for Bay High while no individuals stood out for Dedeaux. The boys' lineup and summary:

Ramond. f _____ Ansley, f _____0 Maneiri, f _____0 Young, f ----0

Bay High 20,

Bontemps, f ____4

Larroux, f _____0

Totals ____15 HOME RESTRAINT ADVICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL.

One of the Attorney Generals of Kentucky urges home restraint of afternoon of Mardi Gras Day, Februthe youth as a means for combating ary 9. The collegians and their nounced that the recital of the Missa during the second half and defeated lawlessness. His advice is sound, young friends are anticipating the Recitata had the approval of the Dedeaux by a score of 29-21.

and just what the average parent has event with more than ordinary interthought for a long time. The trouble est and it is well that on such jubilant is, that things as they are outside the day, and the eve of sack cloth and home, no one in the home having ashes, when we recluse ourselves nome, no one in the days for the past that this day be given that they had at length completed one week—this long looked-for trip to General can accomplish much in the up to general fun and jubilation. way of restraint.

IMPORTANCE OF SMALL THINGS NOT INTERESTING.

fore he arrived, he will merely be put, contestants and for their success were away until the cold weather is over, awarded handsome prizes.

COAST CO. COUNCIL TO MEET

Council of the Auxiliary to The American Legion Will Assemble at Hotel Weston Next Thursday.

The Coast County Council of the Auxiliary to the American Legion will meet at the Hotel Weston, Thursday, January 28, at 10 A. M., for an all day session. Mrs. C. S. Everts of Gulfport, council president announces the program for the day and suggests everyone bring a pencil and note

Mrs. T. R. Warburton the Mississippi Department president is to be one of the honored guests, also Mr. Luther Maples. They will address the meeting.

All delegates will bring sandwiches. salad or cakes, the hostess unit furnishing "extras." The program is as follows: 10:30-Advancement of Colors.

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag, led by Mrs. J. C. Clancy. Prayer Department—Chaplain W. T. Bolton. Reading of Preamble by all members.

Singing-Star Spangled Banner. Geo. Washington Bi-Centennial, Mrs W. T. Bolton. Attendance—Round table discusison

led by Mrs. Oscar L. Bond. Americanism Department-Chairman Mrs. C. S. Everts. 12:00 Luncheon. 1:00—Business. Question Box.

Address-Department Commander-L. W. Maples. Unit Reports—Unit President.

Retirement of Colors. Adjournment. All members of the hostess Unit ere expected to attend this confercnce, as subjects of must importance will be discussed, particularly Amer-

icanism and Community work. There are seven Units in this council, namely—Bay St. Louis Biloxi. Gulfport, Ocean Springs Pascagoula, Picayune and Wiggins. Louis, Springs,

Benefit Spaghetti Weston Wed. Feb. 3.

A spaghetti surper will be served at Hotel Weston on the evening of Wednesday, February 3, benefit of debt fund for King's Daughters Emergency Hospital, and to which the public is invited.

The delicious spaghetti will be pre pared by Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi, an artist in this line of culinary art, and a fcast and treat awaits those who will not forget the date. The committee in charge promises

this event to be not only one of good things to eat, but an evening of thorough enjoyment. Besides, helping a cause well worth.

Tickets 75 cents. Friends of the

by Poplarville High school, 34-20, cause are requested for donations, while the Bay High Girls bowed to especially dressed chickens. These the Dedeaux High sextet, 13-11, here may be left at Mrs. Maurigi's, Main

TEN GOOD REASONS .

TEN advantages of newspaper advertising are listed in a recent of advertising of the American News-

The ten good reasons, which have been amplified from a former list for reasons, are given as follows: 1. Newspapers reach every one. Just about every one who reads at all reads a newspaper. 2. Newsparer advertising tells fl flg fc

where to buy. 3. Newspaper advertising promotes immediate action. 4. Newspaper advertising enables the advertiser to check results. 5. The newspaper dollar goes further-reaches more readers. 6. Newspaper advertising insures the dealer good will.

7. In newspaper advertising only profitable markets need be selected. 8. "Newsvertising" is a product of the ability to srot copy quickly. 9. Newpsaper advertising enlists many aids to distribution. 10. Every newspaper fits its market.

TO GIVE CARNIVAL DANCE. Members of the Senior Class of St. be given at the college gym on the ning.

S. S. C. SENIOR CLASS TO

CAPT. AND MRS. PEAIRS ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE.

Captain and Mrs. J. W. Peairs, Remarks about the importance of 225 Leonhard avenue, entertained at the small things of life are so flat two-table bridge one evening this and common that not many are in week, honoring Mrs. George Wenzel, terested in them. A man on trial in formerly of Bay St. Louis but now of an eastern state thinks that they form a very interesting topic. If tives in Waveland. Those present he raised a window to get into a were Mrs. W. J. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. house in which he was caught, he is R. McIntosh Mr. and Mrs. George a hurglar, and must serve a life sen- Schilling of Waveland. Mrs. Wenze tence. If the window was open be and Mrs. Kidd were the successful

OFFICERS OF CHURCH SOCIETY INSTALLED TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. J. C. Buckley, President And Others Recently-Elected Installed Tuesday.

f the Methodist church held its annual installation of offices on Tuesday afternoon at the church. Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor of the church, presided as installing officer.

Those accepting office for the new year were: President—Mrs. J. C. Buckley. Vice-President—Mrs. C. M. Shipp. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. S. D. Siler.

Recording Secretary-Mrs. E. Drake. Treasurer-Mrs. C. J. Mitchell. Assistant Treasurer-Mrs. J. Cvans. Supt. of Childen's Work-Mrs. P.

Barnes. Supt. of Publicity-Mrs. C. Clark. Agent for Voice-Mrs. O. E.

leiderman. Organist-Mrs. H. U. Canty. Mrs. Buckley in an effective way, expressed her appreciation of high office bestowed upon her and asked for the cooperation of the sembled the boats and motors and

Society, for the coming year. A spirit of oltimism prevailed and ing men loaded them onto freight the members accepted financial re- cars at Gulfport where free transsponsibilities equal to those accepted portation on the Illinois Central railast year, including another pledge of one hundred dollars toward the fund for a Sunday School building.

GARBO AND NOVARRO IN "MATA HARI" AN EXOTIC WOMAN SPY

When all other pictures fade from memory there will be in your mind and heart the unforgettable thrill of Greta Garbo and Ramond Novarro in 'Mata Hari, a romance based on the true life of the exotic woman sry Mata Hari. Her amazing story has been written for the screen by Benjamin Glazer and directed by George tion. Fitzmaurice with a supporting cast of notables, including Lionel Barrymore and Lewis Stone.

"Mata Hari is a Metro-Goldwyn Mayer picture which will be presented at the A. & G. Theater, Bay St. Louis Sunday and Monday, January

A new Greta Garbo picture is always an event in the amusement

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT FOR BENEFIT OF GYM. Date Set For Friday, January 29.

The High School girls of S. J. A. announce an Entertainment for the benefit of the gym which is to be last week while the Constitution was given under their auspices in the in port there and a summary of at-Memorial Hall on Friday, January Endance figures disclosed that dur-

The entertainment is to consist of three ong act plays. The affair was Sisters and to do something to dimin- than 102,000, it was said. ish the debt on the gym, is generously giving her time and talent to the nigh school girls for the staging of

their play. bulletin sent out by the bureau girls who are to take part in the plays also being the record opening day and promise them our co-operation. To Mrs. Yates we say a hearty 'Thank You," for the lively interest which now as heretofore she has al-

ways manifested in our behalf. Keep the date in mind—Friday, January 29 at 8:00 P. M. in the S. J. A. Memorial Hall, Admission 25c and 15c.

SODALITY NEWS.

The first meetings of the Children of Mary for 1932 were held from 2:30 to 3:00 o'clock on Thursday afternoons of the rast two Thursdays. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and then the question as to whether the Mass should be recited by the Sodalists at the monthly Communion which has been changed from the second Sunday of every month to the second Friday of each month was discussed. The question points, the score being 33-13. however, was finally waived and left to the discussion of our Spiritual Director, Very Rev. Father Gmelch. The Sodalists were urged to do more work for their Sodality this

The different committees were asked to meet oftener so that they might the most exciting and best game of Stanislaus College will shortly issue be of more help to their Sodality the four. The Dedeaux girls were invitations to a "Thea Dansante" to during the year which is just begin- two points ahead of the Jays when At the second meeting it was an- Jays worked up a little more pep

year, than they have done in the past.

cited at the monthly Communion of ON TO BATON ROUGE. the Sodality. had colleted the grand total of \$1.00. their sister team from S. J. A. In order to increase the Mission funes a fine of two cents—be collected from any Sodalist found chewing

met with some opposition but was finally adopted. Both meetings adjourned with prayers.

BASKETBALL.

The past two weeks have been busy ones for the Jays. They have met and downed four teams in succession, Orange Grove, Kiln, Pineville and

Dedeaux. The Orange Grove game promised Sunday night.

BOATS TO FLOODED **SECTION**

The Woman's Missionary Society Eight Boats and Half Dozen Motors Shipped to Sumner From Bay St. Louis by Legion Post

Answering the call for boats to assist in the work of feeding flood stricken sufferers in the Mississippi delta high water area, the Bay St. Louis American Legion Post headed by Commander Laurent Dickson has assembled and shipped to Sumner, Miss., eight boats, a half dozen outboard motors and four experienced

Receiving the request from State Commander Luther W. Maples after it had been given him by the representatives of the American Red Cross, Post Commander Dickson speedily aswith four volunteer seasoned seafarread was obtained.

So far as could be learned no other Coast city had sent boats, but it was understood that "should they still be needed' boats from Gulfport and Biloxi would be dispatched.

Commander Dickson said that, Bay St. Louis was in position to send ad-'itional boats, if they were needed and that he was awaiting instructions from the state commander relative to assemblying another shipment. The four volunteer boatsmen, accompanying the first contingent of boats to the flooded area were: Wm. Watts, Harold Netto, Edward Nathan

and Malcolm Cowan. This is the second time Bay St. Louis has responded to the call of the flooded district of the delta sec-

'Old Ironsides'' Is Scheduled to Visit Gulfport March 25

The Constitution, famous American battleship, familiarly known to students of history as "Old Ironsides," now fouring American ports is scheduled to be in Gulfport harbor on March 25.

Thousands of people from all sections of Mississippi, particualrly school children, who had such a major part in the raising of funds necessary to reconditioning the old battleship are expected to go to Gulfport on this day and view the vessel:

Record crowds flocked to Mobile ing the six days at Mobile more than 119,999 reople paid the vessel a visit. This is a larger total than saw the planned at the suggestion of Mrs. Val ship during its visit to New York, Yates, who in her desire to help the where the total was slightly more More than 25,000 people paid "Old Ironsides" a visit during one day at Mobile, the record for the entire na-More than 19,000 inspected tion. We wish the greatest success to the the vessel on the opening day, this attendance on its tour thus far.

Benefit Card Party.

vessel.

Tallies 25 cents.

Bay St. Louis, too, will turn out in

large numbers to visit the historical

A benefit card party will be given by the Bay St. Louis Unit of the National Council of Catholic Women on Monday, January 25th at 2 P. M. at St. Joseph's Memorial Hall. There will be prizes for each table.

at first to be a well contested game but the Jays finally left the Orange Grovers far behind by a lead of 18

Kiln the next of the Jay's opponents was downed by a score of 30-

Pineville the next in line fell before the Jays 35-6. .The Dedeaux game played at the College gym Tuesday night proved

Yes, they're off at last! It's been The Mission Committee announced the talk of the Jays for the past decade of their Mission Rosary and Baton Rouge where they will meet

Are they thrilled? Well, that would hardly describe their feelings, they are literally aching to start. gum about the school. The motion The veterans amongst them who enjoyed the hospitality of the Red Stickers last year are anxious for another taste of it and the new ones are impatiently awaiting the treat their big sisters say is in store for

> Friday afternoon the date 22, has been set for their departure. The games will be played in Baton Rouge Saturday night at the Catholic High School gym. The Jays will return

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GULFPORT "BUY-AT-HOME" WEEK.

Commerce, that city is putting on this in possibility. to the home-buying week, which includes that woods of Covington county, in that section time January 18 to 23.

It is a kind of a reflection on the people of a community.

Mayor Milner in his proclamation very aptly and correctly says, "A dollar spent in Gulfport dounds to the benefit of every citizen in the

Every good citizen knows this. Possibly do not realize it. But no town or city will ever be hunter and football fan, Mike Conner was reared and older ones, too. Buying at home makes these him with ambition to be governer. positions possible. It is the working people who make the money and spend it.

turn kills value.

Realty value would receive a lasting boost if general spirit.

This buying away from home is not only a bad practice but a menace to the future, and even if things are a trifle cheaper elsewhere we pay

later not only higher prices but an apalling toll. ourselves but to every man, woman and child.

SALES TAX FALSE ECONOMY.

State sales tax, one of the formidable nuisances that has ever been foisted on a people. For, after all, a sales tax, supposed to be paid by the under way. manufacturer, in the last analysis, is handed down to the ultimate consumer.

The consumer pays. Every tax is passed on down to the individual and the theory of the rich manufacturer paying this stipend on every article or measure of the goods manufactured, ing to suffer more with a sales tax. It is adding that was accorded those foreign bond sellers. to the ad valorem burden. It has been said that "millions of dollars worth of business will be driven out of Mississippi if a general sales tax law is passed. Jobbers in nearby states will profit on the orders which ought to stay at home. Instead of stabilizing the state's financial strucevery sense. It will impose unfairly upon the poor who should not be made to pay tax for the bread which keeps them alive and the clothes which cover their made to pay tax for the bread which keeps them alive and the clothes which cover their nakedness. It will drive to other states business which must be kept in

Here in Bay St. Louis and other coast points we experience the condition of people buying cigarettes, cigars and other State-taxed commocities, from near-by state territory where such taxes have been repealed, findnig what monumental failure has resulted. Bootlegging gaso- many vessels as England and little more than line is common, and kindred illustrations might one-fourth those of Japan. be pointed out.

It is hoped the legislature will not burden the individual with further taxation. We are suffering the burdens of depressions aggravated aircraft, he says, America will have fifty-nine with a condition of having to pay more taxes per cent of treaty allowances as compared to

Baseball fans are now able to tell you why sixteen teams will win the pennant this season.

The average client expects his lawyer to pro-

Beautification of any community, depends upon what each lot-owner does; what do you

The machinery, set up to establish peace and cited people make. prevent war, gets a mighty wallop from recent events in the Far East.

The worker who can always find an excuse for doing more work is the one who will some A PROMINENT Japanese newspaper, discussing the Manchurian situation and the like-The worker who can always find an excuse day be running his own business.

spread what is known as "hooey" because there world knows the cost of such audacity." are millions of other people who believe it.

GOVERNOR CONNER AT THE HELM.

WITH proper inaugural ceremony, Mike Sennett Conner became the governor of Mississippi at noon Tuesday and immediately assumed the reigns of a debt-ridden state that has well-nigh become the ridicule of the country.

Gov. Conner enters upon his reign with every hope to get the State back to a stabilized financial basis, to return its educational institutions to that standard of which at one time it was so proud and eschew all factional bitterness and to admit the return of that generous result born of peace and intelligent interpretation and practical

We would rather speak not of the dead. Peace to their ashes. But of the new, promising and CPONSORED by the Gulfport Chamber of facing the future roseate with color and rich

When smiling Mike Sennet Conner became week a "Buy-at-Home" campaign, and to attract governor of Mississippi it was the fulfillment attention is giving a show. The Mayor has very of a dream born in his father's mind while his properly issued a proclamation calling attention son romped through childhood in the piney traversed by the G. & S. I. R. R.

The stocky, young executive was inaugurated as chief magistrate of the commonwealth after community when it becomes necessary to put on a ballyhoo show in order to bring a people to that spent in preparation for the ich. And Missis sense of realization that one should patronize the since have the spent in preparation for the job. And Missishome business people, a duty, in fact, due the sippi needs all his experience for it faces the ment collapsed after the war between the states.

Conner has a program of tax reform, highway and educational expansion and improvement. not only helps our merchants but indirectly re- He is determined to balance a \$6,000,000 deficit and evolve a tax system to keep the budget straight.

A son of wealth, a lawyer, Yale graduate, able to hold itself together unless people buy at into the governorship. He was just a boy trainhome. It is the places of business that employ ing and hunting fine bird dogs around Hattiesthe grown boys and girls, young men and women, burg when his father, Oscar W. Conner, fired

His youth was filled with his dream, cherished and nursed by his father. As an honor student If buying at home is good for Gulfport and at the University of Mississippi he studied proother places the same argument holds just as blems of government. His father sent him to good for the Bay-Waveland section. Buying Yale of which he is a cum laude graduate. He away from home not only retards our growth was elected to the legislature and at 24 was but makes for local depression. And this in speaker of the house. Theodore Bilbo was governor then and they worked together.

Precedent was broken Tuesday when the new by buying at home we could create more busi- governor and the retiring governor rode in sepness, increased circulation of money and a better arate automobiles in the inaugural parade because Mississippi's political feud broke the ties

that bound them. The break between Bilbo Mississippi's political rapier, and Conner flared when Conner opposed him for governor eight years ago. Both were It might be well to reflect over this subject defeated, but both came tearing back at each and not only practice it ourselves but preach it other's throats four years later and Conner was to others. That is an obligation we not only owe eliminated and Bilbo elected to his second term. The young man never got as far as the second primary in either campaign, and his cause looked hopeless even to his father

The family fortune had faded and Oscar W. TT IS EVH)ENT the Mississippi Legislature at Conner was broken in health when Smiling Mike the present session will attempt to pass a went back to the forks of the creeks to tell the boys again, "I'm still running for governor. His father died before the 1931 campaign got

> Conner has always been personally friendly to The Echo. We congratulate him on the occasion of his triumph and know it will eventually spell victory for the people of Mississipp as well.

About all that an American citizen could ask, is fallacious. The people of Mississippi are go- we take it, is the same ease in borrowing money

OUR NAVY FALLS BEHIND.

CONSIDERABLE fight will be waged in A Congress this season to decide whether the ture, a general sales tax will come nearer to ter- American Navy will be built up to the strength rorizing the taxpayers, who, after all are the authorized by the London Treaty by 1936. There government. A general sales tax is unsound in can be no doubt whatever that at the present

> Those who think the American Navy is demanding too much should realize that since 1922 the United States has built or authorized only thirty-six vessels as against ninety-six by Great Britian and one hundred and twenty-six by Japan. During the last ten years, according to Senator Hale, Republican of Maine, this country has started a little more than one-third as

According to the same Senator, at the expiration of the Treaty the United States will lag behind in every category except capital ships. In eighty-five per cent for both the British and the Japs. In heavy cruisers we shall have eightyfive per cent as compared to one hundred per cent for both of the other powers and in light cruisers forty-nine per cent as compared to forty-five for Great Britian and one hundred for Almost every married woman can "recall" Japan. In submarines we shall have only fiftyabout fifty men who were anxious to marry her. one per cent as against seventy-eight for the British and one hundred for the Japs.

During the time of national depression the tect him against everything that might possibly of unemployment considerably. Construction officers estimate that seventeen dollars out of every twenty in the cost of a war ship goes into Personally, we have no opinion of the man labor, about half on labor scattered over the who insists that everybody ought to eat spinach, country and used in the production of necessary materials.

> There is almost as much money in circulation as in the boom days of 1920; the trouble is that it is stored in vaults to meet demands which ex-

THE JAPANESE IDEA.

lihood of interference by other countries. said: "Japan today is a world power, and no nation, There are people in the United States who however powerful, dare affront her, because the

That is the Japanese idea. They are stealing Manchuria because they feel that no other na-Let's take it for granted that Bay St. Louis tions will oppose them. They have ignored the way to get out of the present rut.

Manchuria because they feel that no other national football game)—So this is your uncle's funeral, is it, Perkins?

Office Boy (with great presence of mind)—Looks like it, sir,—he's the way to get out of the present rut.

VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

A Review of the News of Last Week's Echo.

WHICAGO, ILL., January 19. Well, here we are past the middle of the month already. The first half of the first month of the year is already behind us. And already some are beginning to complain that there's not so much difference in the new year. That's just as well, perhaps, for surely none of us wishes for a year worse than 1931, and that would be different. However, if we may judge by these first few weeks, w can go forward assured that 1932 intends bringing us no more bad news than old 1931 packed with it.

A short time after national prohibition went into effect, if it did, a talented man of letters, Don Marquis, created a character, "The Old Soak," whom he put to work compiling a history of the world. Undaunted by his rather ambitious program, the "historian" preferred his work with the observation that any history must of necessity confine itself chiefly to telling what the people of each period ate, where they ate and when they ate.

Now I know it wasn't with the idea of making any such history that seventy five S. S. C. lettermen, their friends and their honored guests, Glover and Scafide, Rose Bowl heroes, responded to Brother Peter's invitation to enjoy that fine banquet last Sunday. But news is the history of tomorrow. The fact that all these noted folks were so edified by the speaking and pleased with the meal was good news to all the readers of the Echo.

The absence of John T. Meyers' contributions from these columns in recent weeks has been regretted I know. But regretted still more was the cause of that absence, from the effects of which we are glad to learn Mr. Meyers has now recovered. It becomes my painful duty now to inform our San Antonio writer that "Gloomy Gus" is no longer here to add to the remarks I make. He left this staff when the depression was so depressing last fall. He has never been in Cuba, but at that is as well known there as Mr. Volstead.

The meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association gets a headline. More news! At that meeting plans were mapped out, no doubt, and 1932's program decided. No one can tell, especially one living at a distance, all of the fine things that club will do the coming year. Every time these civic minded folks meet something takes place that is worthy of note. All will be duly recorded in forthcoming issues of the Echo because the P.-T. A. is one of the organizations in Bay St. Louis which has a most beneficial influence on the life of the community.

For Sale: Four Jersey Cows. So advertised the owner in the classified department of the Echo. That's news of an opportunity for someone for cows are desirable property! The news of the world is filled with accounts of people who availed themselves of opportunities at the right time. I don't remember the name of the man who made the remark, and I won't swear he made it, but someone (maybe 'twas myself) has said that opportunity taken by the forelock will lead you out of the dungeons of depression and into the light of success and happiness.

Some of the news for 1932 that's been going the rounds isn't entirely relished by everyone. Automobile owners, for instance, would just as soon not be reminded that the new license plates must be purchased for their cars. Considerable is said these days regarding a fairer distribution of the tax burden, but nobody ever asserts that the car owner is escaping his just levies. Still every time additional revenue is needed legislators cast their hungry eyes on our old battered down flivvers. Well, anyway those new tags came in beautiful colors. It's almost worth their price to show the world what artistic taste the state has, to say nothing of the advantage of escaping the watchful officers of the law who somehow take a positive dislike to our old tags each year.

In Chicago and in other large cities, schools have become front page news these late few One never knows whether classrooms will be open on the morrow or closed because of lack of funds with which to conduct them. Mothers worry daily as to whether Billy and Sue will have educational advantages another day. A newspaper that has been anvthing but friendly with the school administration, now lears into the breach with an offer to teach children over the radio station it owns. Wants to get 'em young, charge the enemies. of this newspaper. Not at all a pleasant prospect, you'll agree. And you must agree still further that Bay St. Louis from whence comes the reports that school is going along so fine, is a very lucky community.

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A Visit to "Uncle Bill" Miller's Cabin, At Christine, Texas.

By JOHN T. MEYERS (For The Sea Coast Echo)

ONIGHT, folks, we're going acalling on "Uncle Bill' Miller, ex-Texas Ranger, whose hitch in this adventuresome service, alike many of his fellow rangers, is a record of fearless law enforcement marked by countless exploits involving courage in the face of personal dangers.

The glowing outline of San Antonio by night is soon lost to view as we speed southward over a moonlit highway. Our destination is Christine, a picturesque little cattle town, where "Uncle Bill" Miller, now retired from the Texas Ranger force, makes his home.

In due time we arrive here. The bristling breath of a 'norther' sweeps over the countryside with rentless fury, and the little town seems deserted. Finally, we locate "Uncle Bill" Miller's house, and knock upon the door. Some time elapses before we hear the welcomed clanking sound of suprred boots across the floor from

"Uncle Bill" Miller, tall, erect, and active despite his advanced years extends a hearty welcome as we enter. There is a noticeable masculine atmosphere about the place. The exranger is, in his words,—making camp here. A hasty glance about the dimly-lit room reveals a staghandled 45 caliber Colt single action istol lying in a holster on a table ogether with some books. A rifle stands against the wall in another

"Come on and warm up by the fire," suggests our host as he leads the way toward the rear of the single room that comprises the dwelling. A pleasant surprise is in store for us. The fireplace is located in the most interesting part of the house.

We descend stairs notched from hard clay that lead to a spacious cellar-like room dug some eight feet telow the flooring above. It is real cheerful and cozy here. The firelace is dug into one end of the dry, hard clay wall that surrounds us A stove pile is cemented in place and carries the smoke above the house outside. Smoked meat and

other provisions are hung about Settled on a wooden box before cheerful flames of this unique fireside, we have a chance to study our ex-ranger host more closely. He is a typical man of the western outdoors Years of exposure to the elements have left their trace upon this man of law. His voice is deep and calm as we question and urge "Uncle Bill" Miller to relate some of his personal experiences in the Texas Ran-

ger service. Occasionally he rolls a cigarette which he lights by scooping hot coals from the mesquite wood burning in the fireplae. Again, there is a glint of steel in the frank blue eyes of 'Uncle Bill" Miller as he recounts a graphic incident wherein the force of law and outlaw met face to face for

show down. Never is this retired officer of the law hoastful as he unfolds deeds of valor in a matter-of-fact tone. To a Texas ranger facing the worse element of criminals and bad men killers is just part of the day's routine

Returning to the room above, we are shown a picture of the Texas Ranger force at the time "Uncle Bill" Miller was representing the law. There is no doubt that our host is justly proud of his service with this praiseworthy body of men. learn that the pistol and rifle that drew our attention upon arrival were part of "Uncle Bill" Miller's equipment during his ranger days. We are shown and explained the

best method for handling the big

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Ranger must be a dead shot with both pistol and rifle. It is this accomnlishment that oftimes stands the ranger in good stead in a perilous situation. Handling the rifle, we observe several notches cut into its These marks bear mute testimony that several outlaws failed to beat "Uncle Bill" Miller to the draw. by this ex-Texas Ranger. The bad men of his time had the nerve to shoot it out face to face, so "Uncle by the gangster gorillas. How does "Uncle Bill" Miller in 1930.

spend his days? Well, although he admits he isn't as spry as he used to to \$3.63 per share on the 10,000,000 be, the ex-ranger can still give many shafes of common and class B comof the younger ranchers and cowboys a good example of hard work. He can still ride, and his shooting eye \$62,233 341, an increase of \$6,396,still sends a bullet true to the mark. 817 over the previous year. At present our host is making fancy riding quirts in a very expert manner, conveying the figures, S. Clay Wilfor nearby ranchmen.

quirts as a memento of our enjoyable hind the comrany's business increase visit. And some day we shall take advantage of "Uncle Bill" Miller's sincere invitation to return Maybe we will hear in detail one of his most thrilling experiences as Texas Ranger.

Applying Early Bobby (short of money)-I say, dad, have you any work you'd like

Father (taken by surprise)—Why no but er— Robby—Then would you like to put me on the dole?-Tatler.

Colt pistol. We learn that a Texas Newspaper Ads Given Credit For Tobacco Profits

Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan. 13.-An increase in net earnings for 1931 Modern big city gangster s and over 1930 of more than \$2,000,000 racketeers with their machine gun was shown in the annual report of kilings are branded as yellow cowards the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Net earnings for 1931, after deduction of taxes, depreciation and all Bill" Miller can't accustom himself charges, were reported as \$36,396 to the 'shooting on the fly' practice 817, as compared with \$34,256,664

The 1931 earnings are equivalent

mon stork outstarding. Uncivided posits were given at In his letter to the stockholders liams, president of the corporation, As we bid our gracious host adios said increased newspaper advertising we are the rossessors of one of the was one of the principal factors beduring a year of depression.

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE.

When someone stops advertising, Someone stops buying! When someone stors buying, Someone stops selling! Someone stops making! When someone stops making, Someone stops earning! When someone stops earning, Someone stops eating!

KEEP GOING!

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET MOTOR PUBLIC CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS

(Continued from last week)

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed No. 9, on road protection bonds Nos. and raid out of the Road and Bridge 995, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1050, Fund as per bills on file examined 1044, 1045, 1048 and 1067 have been and approved, to-wit: Standard Oil Company, sup-

plies _____1
Mississippi Tractor and Equip. Company, supplies ____ Jackson Equipment & Service Norton Haas Lumber Co.,

Bay Merc. Co., supplies ____ Andrew Carver, labor _____ Lee Preston Mitchell, labor Althis Mitchell, labor

Dallas Lott, labor _____ Schindler's Garage, supplies and labor _______Victor Dedeaux, labor ____ Frances Moran, labor ____ J. V. Moran, labor _____ C. Carver, shells A. G. Favre Stamps and express etc., _____Oliver Moran labor _____

Julian Perre, shells Andrew Carver, supplies and labor _____ Cameron Favre, labor ____ Early Favre, labor __ __ Jesse J. Lee, labor Rufus Lee, haling lumber Hollis Lee, labor Buford Lee, labor ___ __

B. F. Lee, labor Early Favre, labor _____ John Favre, labor ___ __ Nick Favre, labor W. W. Forwood, Rent on Garage Peck Favie salary Mrs. Fred Banderet, salary__ Wm. Yarborough, salary _

Fred Choma, salary Alce Lafontaine, salary ____ Roemers Service Station Supplies Roemers Service Station

Roemers Service Station Arceneaux Sujer Service, sup-

Labron Lee, Contract _____ 160.00 drawn
Be it ordered by the Board that 1932. that the Board adjourn until Tuesday Morning, January 5th, 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M.

EMILIO CUE, President. Tuesday morning, January 5th, 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present as Davis, R. C. Davis, Ed. Dougon Monday, January 4th, 1932.

The Election Commissioners of Hancock county filed with the Board the following report, to-wit: To the Honorable Board of Super-

this our report for an election held! determine whether or not the State Wide Stock Law would be in force or repealed in Hancock County, as provided by Senate bill No. 36, extra-

ordinary session 1931. We beg to advice that upon receipt of notification from the clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said proposed election, that we immediately proceeded to give notice as provided for by law, in each precinct, that the said election would be held. That pursuant to said notice the official ballots were printed to determine the result of said election, and a copy of which ballot is hereto attached, and which is in the words and figures as

OFFICIAL BALLOT Special Election Hancock County

State of Mississipp Saturday, December 19th, 1931 An election ordered held by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County pursuant to Senate Bill No. 36, Extraordinary Session 1931, to Supervisors passed at its November Johnnie Moan, Andrew

For State wide stock law Against State wide stock law __(tion, and beg leave to make this our Christof Martin, Rosaire Moran, report showing the results of said Alcide Necaise, Harvey election, which is as follows:

For State Against Wide Stock State wide S. Ladner. Law Stock

Law N. Bay St. Louis ____11 Dedeaux ____0 Waveland outside city limits _____1 Logtown ____2
Aaron Academy ___5 Catahoula _____0 Standard _____0 Gravel Pit _____0 Flat Top _____4

cast for the State Wide Stock Law Necaise, Elmer Necaise. 1043 against the State Wide Stock C. C. Whichard, Jessie A. Lott, Jr. Law was voted repealed by a major- Alcide Hode, Zenon Hode, Victor ity of 1043 and we make this our re- Dedeaux. port of said election.

Witness our signatures this 21st day of December, A. D. 1931. Geo. R. Rea,

R. J. Ladner.

is hereby repealed, and of not force

and effect in said county.

Whereas it appears that Coupon lost, destroyed or stolen, the same being the property of George M. 2344 of the Mississippi Code 1930.

clerk of this Board issue duplicate coupons No .9, for Bonds Nos. 993, do?' 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1044, 1045, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1044, 1045, 1048 and 1067, and it appearing that the said courons, were signed by H. S. Weston, a former president of this same riddle assumed such Gargantuan der. The said coupons shall be pastime, and, as events proved, one marked duplicate, and signed as such duplicate by the clerk of this Board. A man in Los Angeles spent \$6000

Wednesday morning, January 6th, which admission was to be charged, 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board med two weeks before its national display. 54.00 pursuant to adjournment, present a 10.00 on yesterday.

Be it ordered by the Board that the following officers be declared 6.75 vacant in Hancock County, to-wit: County Supervisor, Two officers of 12.00 Justice of the Peace in Beat No. 3, 4.00 Constable in Beat No .2, Constable in 13.00 Beat No. 1, One office of Justice of 37.50 the Peace Beat No. 4, Constable Beat No .3.

The persons duly elected to said 65.06 offices above enumerated having fail-54.00 ed to take the oath of office and fur-100.00 nish bond as provided for by law. Be it ordered by the Board that 100.00 the Board acjourn until Thursday morning, January 7th, 1932, at 9

22.36 o'clock A. M. EMILIO CUE, President. Thursday morning January 7th, 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met on yesterday.

> R. C. Cuevas, John Cooney, Ed. Ladner, Willie T. Ladner, Albert Lafontaine, Horatio Zingarling J. E. las, John H. Favre, Dave Hover, Emile Koch, Jr. Asa Lott, Jas. D. Lee, Jessie Lott, John E. Landrum, August Lee, D. J. Murihy, Kenneth

Veston, Joseph L. Zingarling, Jos. Saturday, December 19th, 1931, to A. Zingarling, George Zingarling, Leonard Dawrev. Theo. Tatenhorst. Beat No. 2

Lavern Brogden, Ernest Henley, C. C. Kellar, Charley Mitchell, Forest Roy Welsh. Moran, Olige Smith. Ralph Blackwell, Ralph Craft, Ben W. Craft, W. L. Douglas, H. J. Frierson, Wiley Frierson, Frank Kellar, Charles Kellar, Leander Kellar, W. A. McQueen, George W. Stewart, H. T. Seal, Hubert Thigpen, James T. Thighen, Louis Thigpen. Eugene ecch, S. L. Dill, Edgar W. Davis, Rupert Fleming, John W. Frances Lee, Ira Lee, Daniel F. Lee, Curtis Lee, W. A. Miller, S. L. Martin, John B. Martin, Jordan R. Mitchell Charles Moran, G. E. Martin, Lott McArthur, C. R. Penton, F. B. Pittman, Robert Smith, Tom Stewart, J. S. Wheat, Leo Whitfield, Ray Whitfield, Forest Wheat, Ira Wheat, C. W. Warren.

Beat No. 3. John L. Baker, W. J. Breland, A. J. Bilbo, L. M. Campbell, C.P. Jones, Arthur Harriel, Chandler Ladner, Necaise. Arthur Shaw, Robert E. Shaw, Joseph Shaw, Jr., Purcell Shaw, gainst State wide stock law __() Shaw, Sr., Stephen Saucier, Plummer That the said election was held on Shaw, W. C. Smith, A. B. Smith, the day above mentioned and after Weldon Shaw, Easton Cuevas, Elighy the holding of said election, within Martin, Oliver Cuevas, D. Cuevas, the time provided and in the manner Arno Martin, Joe L. Ladner A: E. provided for by law, we met and Ferrill, Herbert Ferrill, Clodmire tabulated the returns of said elec- Hode, Alfred Jones, Ulman Ladner, Birdie Lester, D. E. Martin, Hal Seals, Louis Smith Loren Ladner, E

Beat No. 4. S. J. Bennett, Leonard Beech, Albert Lacher, Xavier Curet, Luther Cameron, R. L. Cameron, Louis Cameron, Jos. I. Curet, Lambias Cuevas, Harry Curet, Avnel Cuevas, Jesse Cameron, Oswald Cuevas, Mon-roe Necaise, Tuest Cuevas, Henry 141 Dandrige, J. E. Favre, Jessie Favre, 72 Lee Fuente, Thomas Gonzelas, H. A. 37 Hart, M. J. Haas, Christian Hart, 45 Nicholas Haas, Ralph Hode, Adam 201 Haas Joe Haas, L. M. Haas, Arthur 124 Koenenn, Prentiss Ladner, August 19 Ladner, Ludie M. Lee, David J. Lad-69 ner, Thos. M. Mallini, William 87 Mallini, Norbert Mauffray, H. S. 79 Necaise, Sam L. Necaise, Jerus Ne-Making the total number of votes caise, Alphonse F. Necaise, Florian 35 and against the State Wide Stock Necaise, Lester Necaise, William Law 1078, leaving a majority of Necaise, Arnold Olsen, Elder Sellier, Law, and we now declare and report Ernest Faye, Volker Shyou, Mitchell to this Honorable Board that at said Garriga, John Koenenn, G. L. Wickelection the said State Wide Stock ton, Alphonse Lacher, Joe Rogers,

Joseph Asher, John J. B. Bordages, Lembert Bordages, H. T. Carr, Wm. Hancock County Election Com. A. Garcia, Arthur Garcia, Albert E. By L. A. Gex. Garcia, Harry Garcia, Armond Gar-Geo. R. Rea, cia, Chester L. Garcia, Lacy Green, L. J. Ladner. C. B. Kirn Ferdinand Luxich, Dennis said report of the said election com-missioners be received and filed, and appearing that the said election car and Flink Various Wesley Ladner, Sylvanius Moran, August Moran, R. C. Cuevas, W. M. Appearing that the said election car and Flink Various August Moran, Favre It is therefore ordered that the Luxich, George Luxich, Lloyd Ladner, missioners be received and filed, and appearing that the said election carried against the State Wide Stock Law. Be it therefore ordered that pursuant to Senate Bill No. 36 Extraordinary Session 1931, that the State Wide Stock Law in Hancock State Wide Stock Law in Hancock County, Mississippi, be and the same Alphonse B. Favre, Julian A. Favre,

LOOKS TO FORD AS TO MODELS '32.

Eager Expectations Exist in U. S. as to New Models Which He May Reveal

New York, January 21.—(Special) -The Annual Automobile Show eclirsing in grandeur and panoply being the property of George M.

Street and Augustus Street, and whereas the said George M. Street

and Augustus Street have filed with this Board, proper affidavits showing this Board, proper affidavits showing the contours latest creations of the 111.64 that said coupons above set out were jul contours, latest creations of the lost, destroyed or stolen; and have coachmaker's art" and other glib 37.19 filed bond to protect to County ,for phrases that flow so volubly from 22.50 the issuance of duplicate coupons as myriad salesmen; but the question provided for by Sections 2340 to that has, from reptition and no satisfactory answer, gained the aspects Be it therefore ordered that the of the famous Riddle of the Sphinx, clerk of this Board issue duplicate is: "What is Henry Ford going to

> oard, now deceased, it is ordered that pro; ortions that it eclipsed matters the clerk shall sign the said name of of national and international mo-H. S. Weston by him as per this or- ment. Conjecture became a national Be it ordered by the Board that in having privately built his concepthe Board adjourn until Wednesday, morning, January 6th, 1932, at 9 ported that an offer of a million dolo'clock A. M.
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> EMILIO CUE, President. private showing of the Model A for lars was made for the privilege of a The early showings of the new car

in December, 1927, claimed front page headlines from coast to coast. Newspapers in some of the larger cities issued extras giving details of the car which was to revolutionize engineering in the light car field. Such features as all-steel bodies, aluminum pistons, safety glass, couble-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and speeds of around 65 miles per hour in safety and comfort were pioneered in the Model A, and the public response was such that Ford, even with his enormous manufacturing facilities, found safely assumed that a rerson travelhim self overnight booked with orders for six months ahead.

What is Henry Ford going to do? Again this question dominates the exceeds the speed limit allowed by national consciousness, and the Genius of Detroit, accepting the obligapursuant to adjournment, present as tions that 20 years of leadership impose, flanked by a corps of the world's finest engineers; preserves The following is a list of jurors drawn by the Board for the year wise of some startling innovations in mise of some startling innovations in the light car field in 1932.

Cornelius K. ^Uerlihy, Garfield Lad-ner, Raymond Ladner, James McFie, Thomas Necaise, Simon Necaise, Sr., Adam Russell Turner Soldini, John Turcotte, Jeff Yarbrough, E. J. Arceneaux, W. D. Bourgeois, Chas. Banderet, Louis J. Banderet, Peter erated upon some characters of high-Boudin, Rene Bermond, L. C. Carver, Andrew Carver, Walter J. Carver, To the Honorable Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Miss.

We the Election Commissioners for Hancock County, beg leave to make this our report for an election held.

August Lee, D. J. Murphy, Kenneth Murphy, John McCarty, Lamar Otis, Walco Otis, C. L.
Parker, J. L. Summers, D. R.
Sarcedot Alphonse Smith, A. C.

Allen Carver, Alfred Choina, Dominich Choina, Neville Choina, James way, missiles are not usually hurled by the car in its operation, but a person traveling on a gravel highway is Favre, Octave Favre, Edmund F. son traveling on a gravel highway is Fahey. Frank Green, Eddie Heitzman, bound to know that missiles are liable Albert Heitzman Jr., Irvin Higgins, to be hurled with more or less vio-Haurice Johnston. John Kachler, Jr., lence according to the speed and Jr., Hamilton Morel, Theo. J. Moral, jury to others. Where the violation John O'Neal, John Puchou, Lucas of a specific statute causes injury Puchou, George R. Rea, Julius and where such injury can reasonably Gehwall, Jr., Harold Strong, Alfred be anticipated or some injury can be Vassallie, J. W. Watts, Jr., Laton anticipated, from such violation, lia-Weinburg, Albert Jones, Frank X. bility for the injury accrues." Quintini, J. P. Adam Sr., John S. Fayard, Leo G. Ford, J. W. Gallup, to be address to the legislative de- he is, however, bold and dashing Albert Garcia, B. F. Hille, Ed. partment." Graham Jordy, Dr. Theo. S. Jensen, George Jensen, Alce Lafontaine, as a nurse she earned \$100 a month be proud of our "Truesdale" and Whereas, on the 4th day of April before the injury, was not incapacibedeck him with the laurel wreath 1929, said Tom Noto and Mrs. Tom Morealle, John J. McDonald, C. C. former work, the ruling points out, McDonald, Sam Noto, O. C. Olsen, and declares that the \$12,000 award Roman populace. Edward E. Oliver, C. J. Pitre, Lucien was excessive. If she agrees to a determine whether or not the State Wide stock law shall be in operation in Hancock County, Mississippi, outside city limits of municipalities in sad County, and said election is ordered as per order of the Board of Arthur Hamiel. John Harriel, Arthur Hamiel. Chee, Sr., Willie Favre, George Peranich, John D. Foolson, Chas. B. Poolson, John McCrimmon, James S. Rester, Richmond C. Smith, O. If. Anderson, J. A. Shubert, John J. Sick, Conrad Sick, Charence Saucier, S. L. Towns I was excessive. If she agrees to a remittur "down to \$7,000," the judgment is affirmed; otherwise the verdict will be reversed and remanded for proper assessment of damages by another jury.

Arthur Hamiel. John Harriel, Jo Toquet, James A. Taconi, Joseph Taconi, Nolan Taconi, Marcel Toca, Harry L. Witter, Monroe Sylvester, Card Party Cashes

W. V. Yates. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Friday morning, January 8th, 1932 at 9 o'clock A. M.

EMILIO CUE, President FrFiday morning, January. 8th, 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on vesterday. The County Superintendent of Ed-

ucation submitted to the Board the following list of men to serve as Township Trustees, to-wit: Township 5 Range 14 West—Charley Smith, A. F. Shaw, Jos. Dedeaux. Township 5 Range 15 West-

Tom Pearson, Richmond Smith, W. P. Lee, Jr. Township 6 Range 14 West-Oliver Cuevas, Wilson Rester, Ephram Cuevas. Township 6 Range 15 West-Otho Rester John Rester, George

Spiers. Township 6 Range 16 West-W. A. Miller, J. S. Wheat, John W. Lott. Township 7 Range 15 West-Will Marson, Wiley Bilbo, Albert Necaise.

Township 7 Range 14 West-

H. S. Necaise, Henry Dandrige, Grant L. Wickton. Township 7 Range 10 West-Warren Thigpen, W. H. Thigpen, W. E. McQueen. Township 7 Range 17 West S. J.

Chaft, John McCarty, Jack Frierson, Township 8 Range 14 West-J. W. Vairin, George T, Herlihy, H. Monroe Sylvester. Township 8 Range 15 West—Alcide Ladner, David Ladner, D. Cue-

vas. Township 8 Range 13 West-Geo R. Rea, Leo W. Seal, C. C. McDonald.

(Continued on page four)

BUS COMPANY IS HELD LIABLE IN **UNUSUAL SUIT**

Rock Thrown Through Auto Windshield Damaging Woman's Eye to Cost Teche Company \$7,000.

The Mississippi supreme court Monday upheld the award of damages to Mrs. Velma Bateman, Hancock county, for injuries sustained when a Teche line, incorporated, bus threw a rock through the windshield of the Bateman car. The original \$12,000 damages was cut down to \$7,000. Testimony was quoted to show the bus was running at "excessive speed."

Mrs. Bateman is represented by the law firm of Gex & Gex of Bay St. Louis, who scored quite a victory, this the only case of its kind ever passed upon by the courts, and which in future will prove a protection to others who are content to travel at the safer and more normal speed. Bus trying to compete with railroad speed, attempting to sustain similar schedules apparently is none too safe for the jublic welfare.

We quote from the verdict: "The fact that the suit may be one of first impression in this state, or one of novelty in the specific injury does not take it from the general rules governing liability for breach of duty of one person to another,' the ruling, written by Judge George Etheridge, declared. It also sets out in detail some "rules of the road." showing the duties of persons using the highways.

"It is well known that cars proceeding at a high rate of speed on gravel roads throw gravel by reason of the force of the car striking the gravel, or by reason of the suction of the car and it is well known that such flying gravel or small rocks are calculated to inflict injury," the ruling read. "The greater the rate of speed the more violent the hurling of such ing the highway assumes the risk incident to travel in a reasonable and lawful manner, but when a person law, and as a result of such excessive speed injury is inflicted upon another using the highway, such a party is liable for the injury occasioned thereby. Every person driving a motor vehicle upon rublic highways is un der duty to every other person traveling such highway to exercise reasonable care and caution to prevent injury and to operate the motor vehicles in accordance with statutes prescribing the rights and duties of per-

sons upon such highways.' "It is a well known fact," the opinion continues, "that cars may be opways without danger from the source of injury here involved. On a con-Alcide Ladner, Nolan Ladner, Roland weight of the car and are bound to Lafontaine, Victor Luc, Jos. Lang, know that such rocks may cause in-

Adam, Tom Arnold, Chas. A. Breath, follow this decision is assumed by time and again he has been replaced Sr., Chas. A. Breath, Jr., Henry Judge Ethridge but he adds, "It is by other celebrities.

Bourgeois, George Benigno, Sylvester immaterial to the consideration of the We of the Senior J. Benigno, Alfred Besancon, William case to consider that numerous suits boast of our own Truesdale, the Gex, Jr., trustee, to secure an indebt-Bertucci, Henry Cuneo. Clarence may be filed for such violations, and Carrio, Jerome J. Carver, Ulysses that it may be difficult for the dedale is not only a great lover but is ed to the Merchants Bank & Trust Cuevas, V.C. Cuecas, James Collier, fendant to defend claims made along and can be classed as an "ace in-the-Company, which deed of trust is report of the line. These are considerations hole"—mild and reticent by nature corded in Vol. 23, pages 226-8 of the

Neat Sum For Bay City

E. J. Leonhard, benefit of local hospital of which she is the official head. ducks and drakes. He is constantly Bridge was the game of the evening. running his eyes into door-knobs and ments were in writing and are duly ing to law within six months from A trize was awarded to each table, and these awards were well worth a gentleman of leisure, he is the one and these awards were well worth a gentleman of leisure, he is the one at the second of the Records of Mortagas and barred. striving for. The sum of \$16.00 was thing wanting to every boarding of the Records of Mortgages and netted.

VALENA C. JONES

The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. of Valena C. Jones School was held in our midst who frowns down upon Trust, on Thursday night, January 14, and the insinuations of youth that he has was well attended in spite of the in- already passed the forty mark; he clement weather. Additional dona- assumes a supercilious air when the Fund. The books will be purchased shortly. Mrs. Emily Cleggett gave a very

timely talk on "The Prevention and Treatment of Colds." Mention was made of the death of Mr. Julius Rosenwald, and the follow- is belligerent when he is compared Deeds as follows, to-wit: ing resolution was adopted: Whereas Mr. Julius Rosenwald has four times.

been a great benefactor to the Negro race in erecting Educational Institu-Whereas his death has been keenly felt by the members of our race, Whereas be it resolved that we bow

of the Heavenly Father who doeth all things well. "Rest on embalmed and sainted dead. Dear is the service ye gave No impious footstep here shall tread The herbage of your grave; Nor shall your glory be fergot While fame her record keeps,

Or honor points the hallowed spot Township 9 Range 15 West—Geo. Where valor proudly sleeps. Bennett, Sydney Otis, Jr., T. A. Dean.
Township 10 Range 15 West— J.
P. Usher Fred Buffa, John Gooney.
And the Board having examined cordially invited to be present. cordially invited to be present. P. J. Benoit, Pres.

E. A. Edwards, Secty.

Performance-thrills you've never had in any low-priced car

65 to 70 miles an hour . . 0 to 35 miles an hour in 6.7 seconds . . Silent Syncro-Mesh gearshift . . Simplified Free Wheeling . . Unsurpassed smoothness and quietness . . 60 Horsepower

CHEVROLET You must drive the new Chevrolet Six to appreciate the many new thrills of its performance.

Take it out on the street, compete with other cars in traffic-and understand what it means to accelerate from a standstill to 35 miles an hour in less than seven seconds! Hunt out some long stretch of highway and open the throttle to the limit and experience the keen joy of a top speed without stress or strain. Travel over the roughest road you knowand learn the advantage of its new stabilized front end. Run the car throughout its full range of speed and power-and know the pleasure of Chevrolet's new smoothness and quietness.

Then, try the thrill of Free Wheeling-of gliding along on momentum in a modern quality six-of shifting gears easily, simply,

and quietly. And finally, change back to conventional gear, and try shifting gears with the easy, non-clashing, quiet Syncro-Mesh transmission-which is exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest price field.

Never has the actual driving of a Chevrolet Six meant so much as it does today. Come into our showrooms-without delay. Try out the Great American Value for 1932: Faster, livelier, smoother than ever-easier to handle and control-it gives performance-thrills you've never had in any low-priced car!

NEW CHEVROLET SIX THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932

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BAY CHEVROLET CO.

WASHINGTON STREET

COLLEGE **ECHOES**

Great lovers may come and go-John Gilbert the screen's greatest That a swarm of other cases may lover is no longer the matinee idol—

Mrs. Bateman, who testified that truly, we, of the senior class, should Miss., and Fontaine Martin, J. S. Moran, Vincent tated so that she could not follow her and all the ancient honors that once Noto, executed another Trust Deed SW14 of SE14, Section 19, Town-

> mate and is really an art and is and achieved only by constant practice. Class '32 possesses a member who is secured by said Deeds of Trust are a past Grand Master in this line of long past due and unpaid and the said Emergency Hospital endeavor—he is always in a state Merchants Bank & Trust Company bordering upon the semi-conscious the legal holder thereof under the An interesting and unusually attractive card party was given Monday evening at the residence of Mrs.
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> The legal noider thereof under the provisions of said trust deeds, elected to and did on the 8th day and 9th tires him quickly and soon he is back to the land of creams.
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> The legal noider thereof under the provisions of said trust deeds, elected to and did on the 8th day and 9th days of December, 1931, respectively, appoint Ethel H. Gex, as substituted to the land of creams.
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> The legal noider thereof under the provisions of said trust deeds, elected days of December, 1931, respectively, appoint Ethel H. Gex, as substituted to the land of creams.

the monotony of living.

Most high schools boast of at least surance risk due to age and St. Stan- | me, the undersigned islaus is no exception. We have one Trustee, to foreclose said Deeds of to a century plant that has blossomed

BOXING.

Boxing has taken on new life at Stanislaus during the past week. The weights of the Kiln team have arrived and work for training for the bouts a Frontage on the Western line of our heads in submission to the will started in earnest. The card will call for nine or eleven bouts the weights ranging from 90 to 165 lbs. With at least two of the heavy boys seeing service.

The oldtimers working out are Motty, Edmond Blaize, Castro, Hobbs, Taormina, Lapeyronnie, Dave Glover, corded in Vol. D-2, pages 622-623, Joe Glover, Anthony and John Burguierres; among the newcomers are Rhody, J. B. Blaize, Jimmy Filkins, "Irish" Levy, Conery, Millet, McCollister, Bruzeau, Alaimo, V. Gonzalez, Richard Roth and Ross.

Basketball. The Laurel basketball team will be

STANISLAUS our guests Friday night and the Pineville High will try their goal shooting against the Pools A Chaws Sunday afternoon

A preliminary will be played Fristarting at 2:30.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, on the 30th day of Arril. 1928, Tom Noto and Mrs. Tom Noto Records of Mortgages & Deeds of where the weaker sex is concerned- Trust on land in Hancock County,

We all inherit or possess some in- & Trust Company, which deed of 1931. revel in passing the buck; it is legiti- deeds covering the same property,

Whereas, the said indebtedness so He is an authority on horses, dogs, J. Gex Jr., Trustee, which appoints County, Mississippi, and

school—he has a sure line to break Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock Whereas, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company, the legal holder of PARENT-TEACHER ASSN. one of their number being a poor in- said indebtedness, having requested Substituted

> Now therefore, I will, on MONDAY, JANUARY 25TH, 1932,

tions were brought in for the Book youngsters of his class merely think between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 ministrator of of such a thing as gray hair sprout- P. M., offer for sale and sell to the Alexandar Stackhouse, Deceased, will ing upon his temples; he gathers a highest bidder for cash, in front of make application to the said Associatorny frown upon his ageing brow the County Court House Door of tion for duplicate to full paid stock at the more word that he has fallen Hancock County, Miss., the land sit- Certificate No. 265, 8 shares and No. into the "sere of the yellow leaf." uated in Hancock County, MissisHe is for all that mild mannered and sippi, and described in said Trust have been lost or misplaced. This

58, in the rear of the First Ward, as ciation. per an official map of the City of Bay St. Louis, made by E. S. Drake, A. D. 1931. C. E., filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, on May 1, 1923. Said land has Estate. Dunbar Avenue in the City aforesaid. and runs back between parallel lines 152 feet apart, on a course North 70 degrees West to the forty arpent, or claim line. Being the same land conveyed by Mrs. Annie Noto Stable and Joseph Stable to the said Tom Note by deed dated March 29, 1921, re-Records of Deeds of said Hancock

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substituted Trustee. which I believe to be true. Advertised, posted and dated this the 31st day of December, 1931. ETHEL H. GEX.

Substituted Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a day night starting at 7:30 with the ceed of trust made by Alex Thompson Dedeaux second string boys and the and Laura Thompson, to Leo W. Stanislaus 135. A preliminary is on Seal as Trustee, on the 3rd day of the bill for Sunday afternoon also A; ril, 1930, to secure a certain indebtedness to Joe Shaw, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 25, pages 496-7 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi. will on the

1ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D.

eing the first Monday in said month, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and Lest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the following described property situated in the County of Hancock, and more particularly described as follows.

This the 6th day of January, A. D.

LEO W. SEAL, Trustee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Executor's-Administrator's notice to creditors of Alter Ladner. Letters of Administration having neen granted on the 21st day of December 1926, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississipclaims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration accord-

This the 5th day of December, 1931.

LEO W. SEAL, Administrator-Executive. NOTICE OF APPLICATION.

the Peoples Building & Loan Association for new Certificate in Place of Certificate Lost.

Notice is hereby given to any and all persons concerned, that I, as Adbeing done as per Article XIX. Sec-Lot No. 363, First Ward, and Lot tion 2, of the By-Laws of said Asso-This the 29th day of December,

JOSEPH L. FAVRE, Administrator-Alexander Stackhouse 1-1-4t.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

To the Banks of Hancock County and adjoining counties: Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of said board, not later than 11 o'clock

A. M., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST, 1932 for the privilege of being Depository for County Fund. This notice is issued pursuant to Section 4341 Code of 1930 of Mississippi. This 6th day of January, A. D. 1932.

(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE.

I.G.A. STORE

C. B. MOLLERE Says:

Well folks, I am having a radio program starting over station W. D. S. U. every Monday and Tuesday at 8:45 to 9 A. M.

(PROGRAM)

Who's right? Jack or Jerry? Jack says: "I say taxation will do it!" Jerry says: "No Sir! tomatoes are a fruit!" (Be sure and tune in)

What is the answer to the—

"ISSUE OF THE CENTURY?" -SATURDAY & MONDAY SPECIALS-

'WE handle SWIFT'S Ovenized ham and bacon every day."

Swift's Premium Sliced BACON 1/2 lb. 140

PORK CHOPS, Per Lb.

VEAL CHOPS per lb.	-15c
CHEESE American Brookfield lb.	-18c
BUTTER Brookfield per lb.	-29c
SWIFT'S JEWEL 2 lbs. 15c—45 lbs.	\$3.45
BEANS all kind, per lb.	5c
WINE JELLY 5 oz. jar all flavors	5c

I. G. A. TOMATOES No. 2 can 3 for ...

POTATOES 10 lbs. 21c

CITY ECHOES.

-Mrs. C. M. Shipp recently returned from Water Valley, Miss., her former home, where she spent the holidays and which included the annual pilgrimage to the old place.

-Mr. Leo W. Seal, president Hancock County Bank, has returned from a business visit to Jackson, and reports all indications at the capital for an immediate betterment.

-Miss Flora C. Martin, after a delightful visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold, at their estate in Dunbar avenue, recently returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fortune Jaubert motored out from New Orleans Sunday morning for the day, and visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney and Mrs. Hugh Burbank at

-Mrs. Bertha Rolfe, former well-Louis for an indefinite period, stopping at the Oriole Tea Room.

civil engineer of Chicago, is spending one and that they will have much to a part of the winter season in Bay St. report. Louis, visiting at the home of friends Mrs. M. M. Smith and Miss Preston, occupying the former Avery home, on

-Mrs. John W. Bryan and young sons motored out from New Orleans Sunday and spent the day at the summer home on North Beach Boulevard. They plan to return during March to spend the early season and full sum-

Orleans, has returned to her home, nature. after a week-end visit to the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Grevemberg, at 123 Court street, and was the re cipient of a number of special attentions while here by friends.

-Mr. Lloyd Ladner has purchased the plant and active business of the Bay Laundry, in Hancock street owned and operated by Mrs. Bartholomew Spotorno and will assume acownership Monday. Mrs. Spotorno has built up quite a trade and a subsequent successful business, but relinquished her business to move to Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Spotorno is permanently stationed in Sunday & Monday, January 24-25. the government postoffice department. Mr. Ladner is young and active, courteous and attentive and certainly a "home boy" should be assisted and encouraged.

-An item of interest for the weel is the arrival of a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex, whose name is Patricia Ann, and whose arrival dates since Thursday night, Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, both mother and beautiful child doing well. Mr. Gex is well-known young attorney of this city and both he and Mrs. Gex bave many friends both locally and in New Orleans who are enthusiastic in well-wishing and congratulation. Mrs. Gex before her marriage was Miss "Jerry" Calhoun, daughter i Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun, formerly of Program subject to change without

The Junior King's Daughters met Tuesday and reported that the recent dance at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club house had netted the sum of \$24.00, which amount was turned over at this meeting to the King's

Daughters local hospital maintenance

of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Sipp. the land situated in Hancock County, Commerce held at the headquarters Mississippi, and described in said Deeds of Trust, as follows, to-wit:

board, on Tuesday spent the day visitknown book store proprietress at New ing the schools at Long Beach, Gulf-Orleans and more recently of Los port and Biloxi, in the interest of bet-Angeles, Calif., is visiting Bay St. ter and improved school management, in other words, in the interest of better methods. The committee proved Mr. Jack Newkirk, well-known the day profitable in more ways than

Thursday & Friday, January 21-22. MAE CLARKE, JOHN BOLES & COLIN CLIVE in "FRANKENSTEIN"

And comedy. Saturday, January 23. LEO CARILLA & CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in "THE GUILTY GENERATION"

And cartoon. GRETA GARBO & RAMON NAVARRO in "MATI HARI"

Cartoon and News. Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 26-27. VARNER OLAND in "CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE" And comedy.

Thursday, January 28. RICARDO CORTEZ & MARY ASTOR in "MEN OF CHANCE" Cartoon and Short Subject.

Friday, January 29. GEORGE O'BRIEN MARGUERITE CHURCHILL & NOAH BEERY in "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE." Cartoon and Short Subject.

W. B. A. TO ENTERTAIN

A card party by the Women's Benevolent Association of Bay St.
Louis is announced for Wednesday
evening, January 27, at the residence
of Mrs. Odeal Stevenson, Sycamore,
street. The Association is raising a special fund and the card party is to essist the project.

-Miss Laurin Gex of Gulf Park College, and Miss Norma Gex, of University of Mississippi, have registered for a trip to continental Europe this summer and will be parties of a group that will travel Europe as far south as Italy. The Misses Gex are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex.

gaged wide-spread interest in school to the rule. and religious circles.

Sunday morning by motor for Mon- at Bay St. Louis on January 29. roe, La., where they are spending the Dan Bourgeois and family.

beach boulevard, corner Nicholson February 4th, 1932. avenue, and express satisfaction at Leing "back home" again. This will be good news to their many Bay- end were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph is entitled to have said assessment Waveland friends.

-The first meeting of the P.-T. A. study class was held on Wednesday of Any parent may join the class. An Zimmerman, Nola Rita

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, on the 16th day of May, 1929, Wharton Collins and Mrs. C. Wharton Collins, executed a Deed of Trust to W. J. Gex, Jr., trustee to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and described to the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Vol. 24, pages 422-424 of the Records of Mortgages and

422-424 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County. Mississippi, and Whereas, on the 20th day of September, 1930, said C. Wharton Collins and Mrs. C. Wharton Collins, executed a Deed of Trust to W. J. Gex Jr., trustee to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned and described to the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Vol. 26, pages 162-164 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County. Mississippi, both of which said Deeds of Trust cover the same property, and

under the provisions of said deeds of trust, elected to and did on the 16th day of January, 1932, appoint Ethet H. Gex, as substituted trustee in the place and stead of W. J. Gex. Jr., Trustee in both of said Deeds of Trust, which appointment was in writing and is duly recorded in Vol. 27, page 167, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippl, and

Whereas the said Merchants Bank & Mrr. and Mrs. Robert Henley.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henley.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Levy and Miss Phene Veters, are now in Montresigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose said Deeds of Trust,

Now therefore, I will on

Now therefore, I will on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH, 1932, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. nd.

There will be a special meeting offer for sale and self to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the County Court House Door of Hancock County, Missis-

Masonic Bldg, this (Friday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A special improvement project is to be presented to this banded body of commercial aid improvement workers and a general attendance is expected.

—A party visiting Bay St. Louis Wednesday afternoon, as guests of Miss Nannie-Mayes Crump. included Miss Grace Long, mathematics teacher at Gulf Park; Miss Massie Randolih, of Gulfport; Mrs. B. H. Graham, of Danville, Ills.; Mrs. (Dr.) er at Gulf Park; Miss Massie Randolfh, of Gulfport; Mrs. B. H. Graham, of Danville, Ills.; Mrs. (Dr.) Watson, of Madison, Wisconsin.

—Prof. S. J. Ingram, city superintendent of schools Mr. Chas. J. Mitchell and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, the latter two members of the city school board, on Tuesday spent the day visit.

in the aforesaid Chancery Clerk's office on July 5, 1905.

Second: Also a lot or portion of ground having a front of 98.54 feet on the Northmenter, line of Eront Street, and running having a front of 98.04 feet on the North-western line of Front Street, and running back between two parallel lines 98 feet apart on a course North 32 degrees west to the Eastern line of Lot No. 89, accord-ing to the aforesaid map made by W. R. Seal; the Northwestern line of this lot measuring 1492.6 feet and the Southwestern one and that they will have much to part of the winter season in Bay St.

wis, visiting at the home of friends, one should be present.

When the season in Bay St.

Was an attention, the Southwest by Lot A, bereinabove referred to. This lot is a part of, Lots 85 and 86 of the Second Ward of the Town of Waveland according to the aforesaid may by W. R. Seal, and a part of Lots 119 and 121 of the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland according to the aforesaid may by W. R. Seal, and a part of Lots 119 and 121 of the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland according to the aforesaid may by W. R. Seal, and a part of Lots 119 and 121 of the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland accor

Mexico and extending North 32 degrees West between parallel lines to the rear of said Lots 119 and £1 of the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland according to the said plan by E. S. Drake.

Third: A certain lot or portion of ground marked "C" on the plat of partition between the Heirs of Peter Fink here-inches referred to and described as havground marked "C" on the plat of partition between the Heirs of Peter Fink hereinabove referred to and described as having a front on the Western Bank of the Mississippi Sound, or Gulf of Mexico of 98.54 feet and extending back between parallel lines on a course North 32 degrees West 1639.2 feet on the Northeast line and 1492.6 feet on the Southwest line, and being bounded on the Northeast by land now or formerly belonging to J. J Bordage and an alley running between said lots and land of said Bordage and others, and on the Southwest by Lot B of said partition conveyed by Charles P. Fink and others to Laura C. Dassinger by deed dated December 19, 1905 and which said lot is a part of Lot 85 of the Second Ward of the Town of Waveland on plan made by W. R. Seal, Surveyor, and constitutes a part of Lots 118 and 119 of the Third Ward of the Town of Waveland according to the official platiof said Town made by E. S. Drake There is excepted from these lots above described what is known as Front Street.

Together with all the riparian, litoral and acquatte rights connected with said property, or appurtenant thereto, or to which said property may be legally entitled under the laws of the State of Mississippi.

titled uniter the law such title as is vested slasippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substituted Trustee, which I believe to be true.

Advertised, posted and dated this the 21st day of January, 1932.

ETHEL H. GEX, Substituted Trustee.

Personal and General Notes of Week From Waveland -- Vicinity.

V. E. WEBER Waveland, Miss.

When this issue of the Echo reaches you, all of our recently elect- paid out of the Interest Fund Towned officers from governor down to ship 5 South Range 15 West as per constable will have been installed. | bills on file examined and approved

During recent campaign and in fact to-wit: all campaigns, the candidates for of- Labor on Lee Town School __ -Mother Claire, Sister Louise fice told us if elected, what they are Theresa and Sister Catherine returned from New Orleans Monday evening to which city they had gone to attend the dedicatory exercises of a tence reads—What we are going to Hard the bill of the Monarch Chemical the bill of the Monarch Chemical Company in the sum of \$453.10 be and the same is hereby rejected.

This day came on for hearing and new building recently built for St. do the people. Let us hope our new Joseph Academy, an event which en- administration will be an exception

—Mr. W. L. Bourgeois, Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien and baby, and Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois left early Women will meet at St. Joseph's gym

Bentiler Mr. and Mrs. Emile Dear- reduced as herein provided, and that man, guests of Mrs. Robert Henley. | the Board should so order.

this week at the home of Mrs. J. A.

Evans, six members enrolling at the first call, next meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, Weber and Miss Louise Armstroop.

A rehearsal was held at St. Joseph of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississip; i, that the assessment of the said petitioner Alex Faye be reduced in the sum of \$400.00, the said \$400. at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Shipp, The rhythm band which comprises 24 being the amount of the assessment when a leader will be elected. The class has engaged in the study of the book entitled "The Normal Child." were Yvonne Henley, Margaret of this Board certify two copies of invitation is extended to all interest- Vivian Tucker and Catherine Chadwick. Violin solos were rendered by Dot Roy and Russell Elliott.

Mr. William Johnson visited at the home of his son and family Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Among the visitors for some time is Miss Alice Kroll formerly of Waveland now of New Orleans.

tures sent us, they must be having a great time.

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the said appointments and being satisfied with same, it is therefore ordered that the said appointments be ratified and they the above named persons are hereby declared Township Trustees of their respective Townships fo a period of one year. Be it ordered by the Board that the following amoents be allowed and

Be it ordered by the Board that This day came on for hearing and

consideration by the Board of Super-

visors of Hancock County, Mississippi petition of Alex Faye for reduction in the assessment of the real property, assessed to said petitioner as the owne thereof, at the page and line on said roll as shown in said petition, the said reduction being asked on the ground that said house week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaines, parents of Mrs. January 17th at the home of Mrs. John Gaines, parents of Mrs. January 17th at the home of Mrs. Bourgeois and Mrs. Kergosien. Mr. Phil Kammer was a financial and bourgeois is visiting his son, Mr. social success. And it appearing to the Board of —Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Siler have re-turned from New Orleans, where they has been announced. Mr. Cornelius oral and documentary, offered in spent part of the winter, registered at the Bienville Hotel. They are Miss Ora May Hock, niece of Capt. Surport of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petiback at their home on the Waveland and Mrs. White will be married on tion, as grounds for relief are true, and that the said property was burned in November 1929, and the Board Among the visitors for the week heing fully satisfied that petitioner

It is therefore ordeed by the Board

Morere, this order to the State Tax Commission, for its approval or disapproval and, if the foregoing order be approved by the State Tax Commission, the clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to change the original assessment roll in his office, and the sheriff and tax collector is hereby authorized and directed to change the copy in his possession to conform with the provisand Tax Collector shall be properly dF .B. Pittman, Team hireions of this order. And the sheriff credited with the reduction herein R. W. Smith, Labor and Team

whereas Jesse A. Lott, Jr., has petitioned this Board to be exempted
from Road Tax and whereas the
Board considered the said petition

Miss Dorothy Hammer was among exempted from the payment of road Robert Miller, labor tax, it is therefore ordered that the

Mrs. J. B. Levy spent the week Pine Trustees have filed with this paid out of the General County Fund and that the said sheriff and tax col-Whereas Edward Hines Yellow with her sister, Mrs. E. G. Schwartz. Board a jetition for a reduction in as per bills on file examined and apcertain assessments, and whereas the proved, to-wit: Board considered the said petition and being of the opinion that the same should be rejected, it is therefore ordered that the said petition of Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees be and the same is hereby reiected.

Be it ordered by the Board that the clerk of this Board be and he is herely directed to issue warrant in the sc mof \$100.00 payable to S. L. Stringer, for right of way through the property of the said S. L. Stringer. The said warrant to be drawn out of the road and bridge fund.

This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, petition of L. M. Ladner for a reduction in assessment, and the Board having considered the same, it is therefore ordered that the said petition be and the same is hereby reiected.

This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Supervisors of aHncock County, Mississippi, petition of Mrs. D. H. Boyle, for change in the assessment of real Jos. C. Jones, Attendance... 18.00 roperty, assessed to the said petitioner as the owner thereof, of the the T. Hoffman Olson Lumber Compage and lin on said roll as shown in pany vacating sale personal and real page and lin on said roll as shown in property made by Jos. C. Jones, sheraid petition, the said change being iff and Tax Collector of Hancock asked on the ground that the buildings were destroyed by fire, prior to January 1st, 1931, and that they did 1931. not exist on January 1st, 1931, and

taxes for the year 1931. ort of said application that the circumstnaces alleged in said petition, al property to-wit: as grounds for relief are true and that the relief prayed for should be

And the Board being fully satisfied that petitioner is entitled to have said assessment changed as herein provided, and that the Board should

It is therefore ordered by County, Mississippi that the said assessment roll should be changed in that the property should be described on the assessment roll as Lots 391 and 392 of the first Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, between Dr. Horton and DeMontluzin in the sum and amount of \$4000.00. It is further ordered, that the clerk

this order to the State Tax Commis- of February 1931, to have the assesssion for its approval or disapproval ment made against it by the assessor and if the foregoing order be approv- of Hancock County upon the propered by the State Tax Commission, the clerk of this Board is hereby authorized and directed to change the original as to reduce its total assessment in inal assessment roll in his office and the sum of \$28,240.00; and that the the sheriff and Tax Collector of this Board of Supervisors sustained said county is hereby authorized and di- petition and reduced said assessment rected to change the copy in his possession to conform with the provision of this order, and the sheriff and tax collector shall be properly credited with the reduction herein made. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Saturday morning, January 9th, 1932, at 9 count of the assessment in the sum clock A. M.

EMILIO CUE, President. Saturday morning, January 9th, 240.00; and that thereafter the said 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met State Tax Commission approved said

following amounts be allowed and has advised that the said Tax Sale of dale, Alabama.

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paid out of the Road and Bridge said property was void. Fund as per bills on file examined pearing that there was a wrongful and approved, to-wit:

F. B. Pittman, Team hire Jordan M tchell, labor _____

Johnnie Miller, labor Norton Haas Lumber Co., by said Deeds of Trust is long past due and unpaid, and the said Merchants Bank to Trust Company, the legal holder thereof Schwartz.

Captain Nick Troyanorich spent a laid Jesse A. Lott, Jr., be and he is hereby exempted from the payment louis Schwall, labor look to the legal holder thereof Schwartz. the following amounts be allowed and

> Merchants Bank & Trust Co., Mississippi Power Co.,

Dr. A. P. Smith, Professional services ____ George Curet, Juror Sept. term court

Denis Osbourn labor ____ E. Van Whitfield, making Road Tax list Horace L. Kergosien, Delivering Election boxes 3.00 .Fuente, manager Nov. elec.

A. G. Favre, Certifying Road Tax List A. G. Favre, Reco; ying index 400.00 C. B. Murphy, Attendance

84.00 and Inspection John B. Wheat, Attendance and Inspection 36.00 Calvin Shaw, Attendance -F. Z. Goss, Inspection

48.00 Jos. P. Moran, Inspection Emil'o Cue. Attendance and Inspection A. G. Favre, Attendance.... 30.00

County, upon the 7th day of April

This cause came on to be heard therefore should not be assessed for upon this date, at a regular meeting or session of the Board of Supervis-And it appearing to the Board of ors, u on the petition of the T. Hoff-Supervisors from the evidence, both man Olson Lumber Company, to have oral and doccmentary, offered in sup- vacated the sale for taxes of the following described real and person-All square 28 and all square 30

value of \$520.00; 16 oxen of the value of \$480.00; 1 automobile of the value of \$50.00; 2 wagons of the value of \$50.00; 2 tanks of the value of \$100.00; Fixtures of the value of \$50.00; Machinery of the value Board of Supervisors of Hancock of \$15,000.00; Lumber and Manufactured Products of the value of gists and money back if not satisfied \$60,000.00; and railroad and equipaccordance with said request, and ment of the value of \$12,400.00; all as described and valued in the assessment of the assessor of Hancock County. Mississippi, against the said T. Hoffman Olsen Lumber Com-

of the Town of Logtown, Hancock

And it appearing that the said T. Hoffman Olsen Lumber Company of this Board certify two copies of filed its application upon the 3rd day in the sum of \$28,240.00 and certified the reduction thereof to the State Tax Commission, and that rending the consideration of said reduction by the said State Tax Commission, the Sheriff and Tax Collector sold said property on acof \$88,925.00, which sum included said reduction in the sum of \$28,-

sale by the Sheriff and Tax Collect-32.50 or of the following property, to-wit:

All square 28 and all square 30 Town of Logtown, Hancock County, 32.50 Mississippi, also 8 mules, 16 oxen, 1 12.00 auto, 2 wagons, 2 tanks, fixtures. 21.00 machinery, lumber and manufactured 15.00 prodets and railroad and equipment. It is therefore ordered, adjudged 20,00 and decreed that the sale of said

property by said sheriff and Tax Collector as made on April 7th. 1931, for taxes of 1930, is hereby vacated, annulled, set aside, cancelled 2.00 and held void and for naught, and Be it ordered by the Board that that no title thereto was vested in lector and Chancery Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Surervisors and other officers, enter upon their rec-Premiums Bonds _____ 662.60 ords that said sale of said property is cancelled and is null and void; and 27.53 it is further ordered that no deed be

> 6.60 property, the State of Mississippi, and that the tax collector accept and 5.40 cash the checks delivered by the said T. Hoffman Olsen Lumber Company to the Tax Colletor of this county, 90.37 in full settlement of said taxes due

delivered to the purchaser of said

under said assessment. It is also further ordered that all taxes due on said property under said assessment, or otherwise, are and have been duly paid and settled. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until the meeting

EMILIO CUE, President.

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1-1-4t. oursuant to adjournment, present as assessment as reduced in the sum of . Now is the time! Plant the tree \$28,240.00 and that the Attorney with the big future. Tung Trees Be it ordered by the Board that the General of the State of Mississippi, and seed. Ellen Edwards, Roberts-